# **DOUBLE METERS ARE A CALAMIT**

With One on a Taxicab a Driver Can Pump Money Like Water.

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Paul Richert, Inventor, Says Device Has Been Abolished Wherever Tried.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

This is what a double-rate taximete will do, in the opinion of Paul Richert, the noted expert, inventor of the first taximeter used in Berlin and who persenally brought out the first ones in England, France, Spain and Italy:

A tanimeter should to of the elmplest construction and should regioter only one rate of fare.

If you want to make a service opular, have no entrae whatever. It is impossible to get the same mrsey with a two-tariff motor as with a single-tariff motor.

A double-rate taximeter puts it us to the driver to place the dag to and from each rate of fare, and would thus register 10 cents each

motor.

If you put on a double-tarist taximotor in the city of New York conditions in air months will be ench that the public will welcome even a return to the present charte state

ef agairs.
Since the investigating committee are to-day in session to finally report an ordinance to the hoard, one of the chief points of consideration will be the matter of the recommending of a taximeter. The Mayor's commission suggested the use of the two-tariff taximeter, but only ason that, after consideration, cided to suggest this meter in of arriving at an economic omputing the farce that should it wo passengers, three or four it. The Tellow Taxtesb Compresentative who was before ission explained that this was listed in the bound of the presentative who was before ission explained that this was for the reason that, after consideration, it was decided to suggest this meter in the hope of arriving at an economic

basis of computing the fares that should be paid by two passengers, three or four passengers. The Yellow Taxiesh Company's representative who was before the commission aspinined that this was a perfectly feasible arrangement.

There was no method of assertaining at the time of the Mayor's commission's consideration as to just what results might be effected by the double taximeter; but since the idea has become import those prominent in the make up of taximeters have expressed themselves as this being a backward move in the direction of preper rate service rather than a forward ma, since the double taximeter has been tried everywhere and female will be held to morrow aftermost a the public interests, continuous fraud being perpetrated.

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North. He said:
"The mechanism of the double taximeter, in changing from one to the other, is very much like the changing of genr in an automobile, and in this changing from one to the other a man

changing from one to the other a man foce not always eatch his goar, which naturally results in inacouracy.

"In a single tariff motor the genre are always enmeshed, whereas in the double tariff motor it is necessary to suparate the gears, to take them out of mesh, and in shifting them from one to the other it comptimes fails to catch. This is only one of the many things that may happen in the use of the double meter.

"Bupeaing three passengers got into a cab, run for a certain distance and one gets cut. The driver must go back to the two-passenger mate, in doing this he registers to cents more. If uncharged he can been the flag getsg from one rate to enother, and in this manner continually add to the register to cents. Besides if he were left alone drawing the flag from one tariff to the other and continuing posied there is nothing to provent him from morning the flag from one tariff to the other and continuing registering cost time to the addition. If uncharged he could just pump mency all the time into the meter.

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ble became evident with the two-tariff meter they then arranged to register for meter they then arranged to register for more than two people under 'extras' at so much per trip for each additional passenger. The driver registered this. The passenger did not pay it unless the driver registered it, and the extras were in a separate column. But even these had to be abolished as inndequate and to avoid disputes. In fact, wherever the double-tariff taximeter has been tried in all other cities, including Philadelphia Pittenurch Chiese and Res. adelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Boston, they have been voluntarly abolished

as soon as possible.
"W. S. Vent, President of the Twin City Taxicab Company of Minneapolis and at. Paul, recently made the statement that they had no end of trouble with the two-tariff meters, and this did

not end until they had changed to a straight sinkle tariff.

"In order to avoid frauds every passenger would have to know where the flag ought to be, and strangers coming to the city, unacwould be defrauded to an alarming dagree, as it would be difficult to follow up they cause. The very idea of the driver being given the jurisdiction of going from one prodiction of going from one wiff to another is questionable in he interest of all concerned."

CHIEF DRENNON URGES ONE.

RATE MELER. Chief Inspector of Taxtcabe John

#### ariff mater. Raid Mr. Drennon: "Chief Wallace and I have been of the opinion that the greatest injustice to the opinion that the greatest injustice to the public would result from the use of sink a meter. No end of irregularities would ensue, as has been our experience. This was so pointed recently when there SUICIDE BY SHOOTING: HOTEL TRIED TO HIDE IT was a meter on the streets which regisand the chief sent a letter to the Ameri-

This was the letter:

Gentlemen: I am informed that you

are using a meter in which the charges for "extras" appear in two dials on the face of the meter and is

automatically added into the dial on which the fare appears.

I have instructed Mr. John Drannon. Chief Inspector of Taxicabs, to

condemn all such meters, beginning November, 1912, and no taxicab shall

be licensed after that date or allowed

tent practice, is used.

JAMES G. WALLACE,

to operate on which this meter, which gives such opportunity for fraudu-

PAST 100 YEARS, SHE DIES.

Mrs. Jane Rich in Good Houlth Un-

til Wearly Last Day.

Atlantic City Authorities Made It Appear Charles Keidel Jr. Died of Natural Causes.

n the American Plano Comyany learned to-day of his suicide in the Mariborough-Blenheim Hotel in Atlantic City and of the marriage of Princess place the afternoon of May 30, are anthe nearly successful efforts of the hotel

Victoria Luise, to-day granted a pardon nounced by the committee in charge.

It Makes Little Difference What You Need—a World "Want" Will Go and Get
and county authorities to make the

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JAMES G. WALLACE,
Chief of Bureau.

Further, ex-Commissioner Foedick, as also present Commissioner Foedick, as also present Commissioner Foedick, as also present Commissioner Rice, brought this matter to the notice of the Aldermen, sayins:

"Attention is called to a gross fraud which is being perpetrated daily on the travelling public of this city by means of a certain machine which, for obvious reasons, is becoming more and more popular with certain taxicab concerns.

Like most taximeters, it is constructed with a double dial, the upper dial recording the amount of the fare for distance travelled, the lower one, operated by a key, recording 'extras'—that is, for trunks, perambulators or other bulky articles which cannot be conveniently carried inside the taxicab.

"This taximeter is so constructed, however, that 'extras' record in both dials."

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"Be that, in view of the facts," constitued Er. Brommen, "is would be a green mistake to create a new avenue for fraud in this direction, and I sincerely trust that the Aldermon will not recommend such a motor, as it would excete worse character conditions than a president of the New York, taking quarters at the New York athletic Club, all health in 1909 caused him to go abroad for a year, and on his return he was made president of the York. last Thursday and advised him to go to Atlantic City for a few days. Keidel procked up and went to the resort the next day and was found dead in his room the same night. It was not until

ters at the New York Athletic Club.
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Division of the company.

Before coming to New York Keldel lived with his parents in Baltimore, Sfr. and Mrs. Charles Keldel er. The



elder Keidel is a son-in-law of William Knabe, and was for many years the head of the Knabe pieno business. The parents, their daughter, Mrs. Pauline Hadtler, and another son, Ernest 14. Keidel, sailed for Europe two weeks

can Plano Company, and travelled a great deal, looking after the sales agencies. He was a member of sev-eral Baltimore clubs and the Lambs Club. Keidel was a director in the Ameri-

#### KAISER GRANTS PARDONS TO THREE BRITISH SPIES.

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BERIAN, May 19 .- Emperor William, of grace in connection with

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There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othins—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely

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complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove freckies.

Shake a dash of this sauce over your meat or fish and enjoy the whole meal better. IT'S A GREAT RELISH.



## ragedy's survivors TO ATTEND UNVEILING OF MAINE MONUMENT

Thousands to March in Big Military and Naval Parade

on May 30.

the visit of King George of England to the entrance of Central Park, to take

Rear-Admiral Winslow, who is to be the grand marshal of the land parade, has been co-operating with Major-Gen. Barry, U. S. A., and they have assigned Col. Mallory of Governor's Island to

command the troops.

Every available man from all the army posts near New York will parade, and there will be about 5,000 bluejackets

and there will be about 5,000 bluejackets from the North Atlantic fleet in the procession. The Naval Militia, the National Guard and the United Spanish War Veterans will also turn out.

The line of march will begin at Fortieth atreet and Fifth avenue, will proceed to Fifty-ninth street, to Broadway, to Sixty-ninth street, althou h certain sections of the marchers will make a fantions of the marchers will make a fan-like formation in front of the monument. All of the space in Columbus Circle west of the Columbus Monument will be open to the public and it is expected there will be accommodations

President Wilson has directed that

Dr. Pleters Golden Medical Discovery



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\$2.95

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